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Love moves mountains in Appalachia through the hands of 20 volunteers

"People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

By TIFFANY KRAEMER
CO-EDITOR

As a member of the Clarke Volunteers in Appalachia, CVA XXI, I have been asked to write an article that will help you, the reader, understand the experience that we took back from Appalachia. However, it isn't that easy.

Yes, I could tell you about the Miracle family, and yes, that was their real name. Or I could tell you about the Maggart family with 11 kids.

I could tell you about the beautiful mountains we hiked and the waterfalls where we got our feet wet. I could tell you about the hearts that we touched or about the special bonds that were formed.

The problem is that no one will fully understand what I am saying except the members of our team. The experience was just so powerful, that you must experience it yourself.

more important things in life, and for one week, the 20 of us got to live and experience those more important things: love, faith, and inner peace."

-Sophomore Jenn Mayhew

"I could talk till my face turns blue and still not convey what happened on this trip. We grew together and moved a few mountains along the way!"

-Sophomore Bridget Dolash

"Appalachia meant a revival of my spirituality, which led me to internal joy and closure with God the Father and Son. It was the beginning of new, everlasting friendships, which I'll cherish in my heart forever."

-Junior Jose Guichardo

"Appalachia was not only a very humbling experience, but it was also life changing. It was exactly what I needed before graduation."

-Senior Brianne Burgess

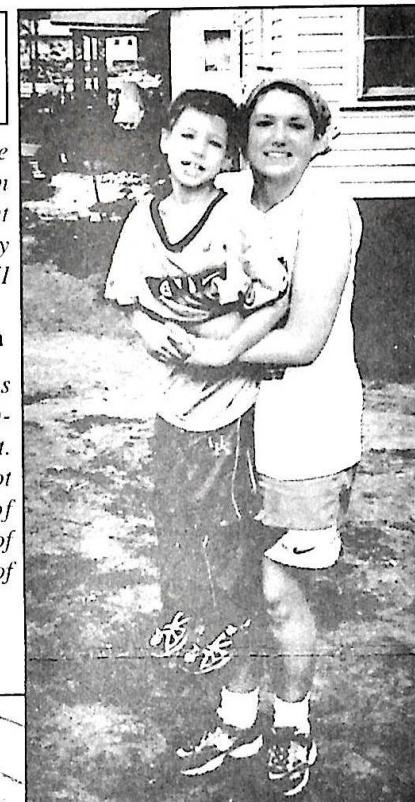
"Everyone should try and go on the Appalachia service

wonderful. After seeing the conditions in Kentucky, I am thankful for everything that I have. I am also extremely thankful for my CVA XXI family."

-Sophomore Leah Valenta

"Going to Appalachia was probably the most eye-opening experience I've had yet. Not only did I learn a lot about the people of Kentucky, but I made a lot of new friends and had a lot of fun."

-Junior Emily Sexton



Kentucky was such a rewarding experience. Each of them touched our hearts in a way that we will never forget."

-Sophomore Brenda Vaske

"Serving on the CVA XX and CVA XXI teams has made the greatest impact of anything in my college career. Seeing the opposition of faith and poverty really causes you to open your eyes to the reality of life. Also, it is such a pleasure to be part of, and watch a team of Clarke students reach out and help with their full selves."

-Senior Ella Phillips

As for myself Appalachia was a once in a lifetime experience and I am so thankful that I was given such an opportunity. It has changed my perspective on life and has taught me to be thankful for the life God has blessed me with.

I hope that my team members and I have given you a sense of what our Appalachia experience was like. If we didn't, we apologize and ask you to experience it for yourself. It will truly have an effect on the rest of your life. What can I say? It's a Kentucky thing!

Clarke Student Wins Trip to 2002 NCAA Final Four

By ANDY SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

Clarke College co-sports editor Jimmy Coulas has recovered from a severe case of March Madness. Like millions all over the country, Jimmy thought that he would test his luck in predicting the NCAA basketball tournament winners. Upon the announcements of the teams selected to play, he started filling in his brackets.

Having already entered a friendly competition, Jimmy thought he would search the net for a more exciting contest. Coulas took the advice of one of his friends and entered the KGAN News Channel 2 pool, referred to as Iowa's Largest Office Pool. He entered his picks with no real strategy in mind. "I just went with my gut instinct. Most of my picks were random guesses," said Coulas.

In a field of 64 teams, upsets are always possible. Picking an upset can make or break your bracket. Thousands of people entered the KGAN contest, but only one was victorious: Jimmy Coulas.

The grand prizewinner receives two roundtrip tickets to next year's men's final four tournament in Atlanta. Jimmy and a guest will have free hotel accommodations as well as tickets to the semi-finals and final game. The prize is valued at almost \$7,000.

Jimmy was shocked to realize he correctly picked 12 out of the 16 teams in the third round, the elite eight, the final four, and the champion Duke Blue Devils. Congratulations, Jimmy and the lucky person who you will take with you!

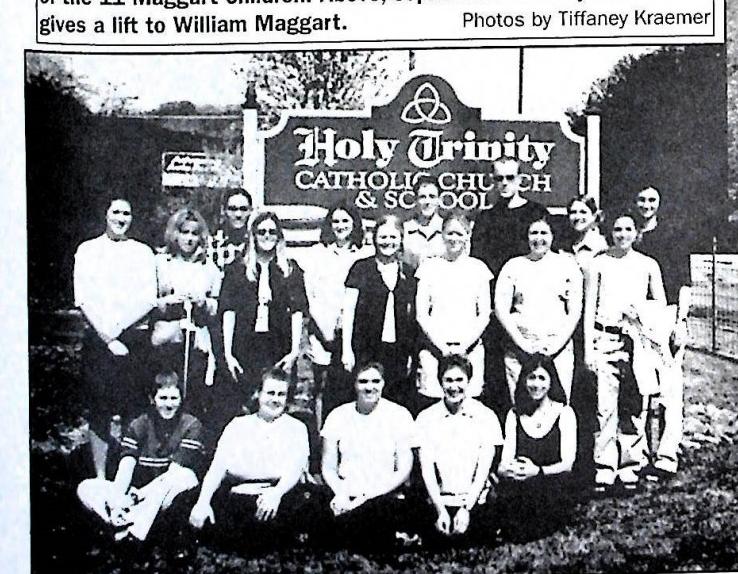
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Far From Home

By ADAM NETTLETON
Co-Sports Editor



With the help of my team members, we will now share our experiences with you with the words from our hearts.

"Words cannot begin to describe Appalachia or the people who live there. You have to go and experience it for yourself to understand."

-Senior Ben Roberts

"People often say that there are

trip because it will have an impact on how they look at life from then on."

-Freshman Alicia Brandel

"Seeing the conditions in Appalachia was a real eye-opener. I did not think that people in the U.S. could be so poor. The trip made me thankful for what I so often take for granted."

-Sophomore Fabian Yaklin

"Every aspect of the week was

"My one wish and hope from my Appalachia experience is to take with me and give to others the love and joy that the people of Kentucky shared with our team. It is a simple way of living. Paying close attention to never losing sight of the family and friends who are far more important than any paper, deadline or grade."

-Senior Tricia Sheridan

"Working for the people of

Jedediah Speaks!

Dream Review

By JED THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In honor of the recent Academy Awards, I decided that I would like to write a movie review for this week's column.

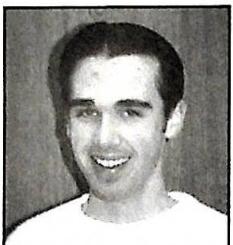
Unfortunately, I don't own a car so I was unable to make it to the theater. Instead, I will give you the next best thing: A critic's review of the dream I had last night.

That seemed real.... too real, I thought to myself as I woke up and crawled out of bed this morning. Something I don't say after too many dreams, but last night's was different.

The surreal night vision I observed was a lively, quirky, lyrical, rambling meditation on life, fate, and extra terrestrial visitation during a family reunion in a sparkling village nestled in a canyon of the painted Utah desert.

The dream featured more laughs, wisdom, and tragedy than most high-minded independent films being produced for our generation.

But it wasn't exactly a day at the beach. Many of the characters paid dearly for their recreational preferences. In this case, hiking up a steep mountain bike trail with no shoes on. The protagonist, a poetic goofball played by myself, achieves redemption when he alerts his friends of the



incoming flying saucers and discovers the only way for escape: sliding feet first down the slickrock sandstone cliffs.

Watching the narratively loose-limbed dream was like sitting in a bar with a well-traveled storyteller who you're not sure you can trust. You're simultaneously unsettled and entertained.

The portrait of the desert cliffs under deep blue skies is merely a complement to the hypnotizing musical score that runs during the dream's climactic sequence.

But as aesthetically pleasing as the dream's sights and sounds were, they paled in comparison to the moral integrity of the story and characters.

As the leading man, I embodied slacker charm and wit while some girl, who I don't remember, magically portrays the friend

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who provokes me into going on a walk without informing anyone where we are going. The presence of the dream standby, my brother, may seem cliché, but his work is never understated and contributes mightily as the infallible voice of reason.

If *Gladiator* made the Roman era look like a wild ride, my dream gets closer to the truth of life. Unsparring in its depiction of what makes people want to explore, the dream showed how good life can feel - and how scary it can become.

a little POLITICAL and CRITICAL Mir, Mir above us all, Mir, Mir just had to fall

By HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

Mount Rushmore has just crumbled to the ground. The Statue of Liberty was taken back by the French. It was recently discovered that the moon landing was a hoax. The last bald eagle has been shot by a schoolteacher in Vermont.

Sorry to shock you for the moment, and yes everything I have just said is absolutely false. Not a single one of our national treasures have we



had to destroy; honestly why would we want to? National treasures and glorious monuments are objects of pride, we could even say souvenirs of the past. They remind us of our past, move us, and give us something

to look at on vacation. The connection that needs to be made in light of recent events is on the

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other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Mother Russia has just lost one of her children.

I, Heather Jean Meyer, Courier columnist, declare the Cold War to be officially over. The falling of the Mir Space Station is one giant metaphor for the willingness of the so-called "superpowers" of this world to unite.

The space station took up residence in the Milky Way eons ago in 1986. The 15-year reign of the Mir over the starry skies was not without problems. The space station was like a hypochondriac who actually had all of the diseases. Sometimes I thought it was up there being held together by duct tape.

With dents, cracks and broken parts, the Mir had its moments. Cultures were united thousands of miles above the earth as Russian cosmonauts, American astronauts and spacemen from France and Japan learned to almost tolerate each other and work as a team.

The sacrifice of the Mir signified the ending of individual competition and the beginning of a giant global collaboration. The Russians could not afford to spend \$200 million dollars a year (who really could?) to keep the condemned unmanned space station in place. Plunging the Mir into the South Pacific allows Russia to embark on a much larger task: the assembling of The International Space Station.

All nuclear warheads aside, the United States and Russia may no longer be enemies but instead cohorts in a secret clubhouse. National pride has bled into planetary cooperation. Thank Russia for littering the ocean so we can put more junk in space.

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Clarke 3 7 1

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Clarke 19 30 16 25
30 24 30 30

Men's Tennis Apr. 17 Rockford 5, Clarke 4

Crusade Trivia Men's Baseball

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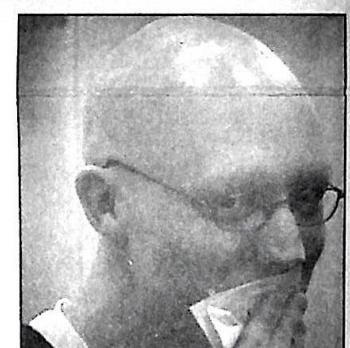
ON THE STREET: What's your favorite food in the SAC?



"I like the Cinnamon Bears. They are sugar and spice and everything nice."
-Sophomore Brenda Vaske



"I like the Cinnamon rolls. Preferably when they're not hard."
-Sophomore Leah Valenta



"I like to have a roast beef sub with lettuce and tomatoes."
-Freshman Austin Pitts

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On Other Campuses

By JASON BETKE
Staff Writer

Spring-cleaning done on Price is Right...

Crystal Hudson cleaned house while appearing on the "Price is Right" game show during her spring break. Hudson won the showcase showdown that included a living room set, karaoke machine, and a 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis. The University of Kansas sophomore earned her spot in the showcase showdown after winning a snowmobile by playing "Now or Then," a game where she had to match three out of six items in a row with either their 1985 or 2001 price. Hudson and four friends went to Los Angeles during their spring break for the sole purpose of getting on the CBS show. "I don't know where I'm going to put all of it," Hudson said.

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Notre Dame meets the "Real World"...

Former *New Orleans Real World* cast member Matt Smith spoke at the University of Notre Dame as part of the "No Greater Love" project sponsored by ND's campus ministry. Smith used his post MTV fame as an opportunity to speak to a packed auditorium

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about his faith and Catholic values. He also let the audience in on some of MTV's editing secrets, including mixing scenes and chopping dialogue. His self-titled role as the "spokes-pimp" for Life Teen, a non-profit U.S. Catholic youth organization, has allowed him to be part of lecture circuits around the country.

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No more walla walla at Walla Walla...

After 32 students were put on probation for attending an off-campus dance, students at Walla Walla College have been forbidden to dance. With its affiliation to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the college's code of conduct prohibits "attending places of entertainment such as bars and dances." School officials used license plate numbers to catch and punish 32 of the possible 200 students who attended the off-campus dance. School officials and students are now disputing the disciplinary actions being dealt out. While the school holds an annual barn dance, school officials are now considering removing the word "dances" from the forms of entertainment that are unacceptable at the college.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, February 23, 2001

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- Nick Yerges
- Scott Savary (137)
- Rich Hochkiss (975)
- Justin Wenzelma (7)
- Terry Norton (9)

By Javier Pacheco
Sports Writer

The Clarke College men's volleyball team earned the right to go to the 2001 Molten Division III Invitational Championship when it won the Clarke Challenge. The team celebrated in the Kehl Center on March 25. Clarke is ranked fourth in the current American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III Top 15 Poll after winning the Clarke Challenge. Then they appeared in the tournament on Friday, April 13 against D' Youville College of Buffalo, NY.

Although the Crusaders entered the tournament as the number one seed, they did not win the match. D' Youville College won the match by scores of 30-25, 26-30, 30-24, and 30-24.

"One of the things we talked to the players about was that, because the teams here were all so even, it was going to be decided between the lines: who executes and who doesn't," said Clarke Coach Al Ronek.

Bill McNally, who had the best game of his life, had difficulties with the way that D'Youville (which was ranked 9th on the nation) handled its offensive.

"They ran a 6-2 offense, and that's something we haven't seen all year, even when we played teams from Division I," said McNally.

For the Crusaders, this was their first loss against Division III teams.

The next day the Crusaders had



Kevin Perhach, Pete Lapin, Louis Aguilar and Rafael Ramos stand ready for the serve.

Volleyball storms East

a chance to redeem themselves against Vassar College of Poughkeepsie, New York. They made sure their loss against D'Youville was the last one against teams from Division III. With scores of 30-16, 24-30, 30-

16, 30-25, the Crusaders won their match in the consolation game of the tournament Saturday afternoon.

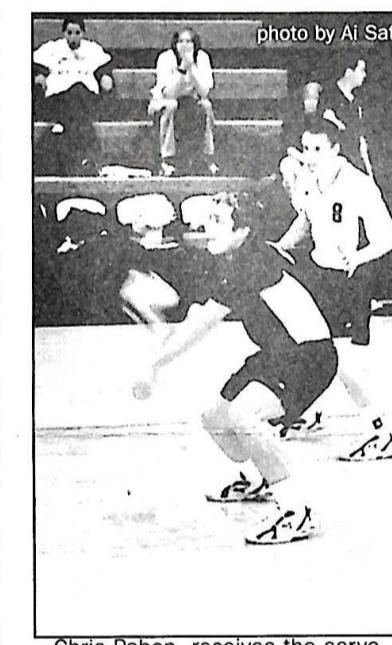
"Basically, we just executed much better," said Ronek, referring to Friday's 3-1 loss to D'Youville. "It felt good. Certainly we wanted to win it, but it still feels pretty good."

Junior Joe Gustafson said the Crusaders were ready for the game after the loss on Friday.

"The intensity level of Saturday was a lot higher than it was on Friday. We had all our pistons pumping," said Gustafson. "We wanted to come out and prove that we're a lot better than yesterday."

Gustafson said one of the reasons that the team had a good year was because they play against teams from Division I regularly.

"Playing against Division I teams all year long prepares you for the tournament. It makes it a lot easier when



Chris Pabon receives the serve

you play against teams from Division III," Gustafson said.

Coach Ronek said that the experience gained by the underclassmen at the Molten Championship prepares them for the next season.

"Because the teams here were all so even it was going to be decided between the lines."

"This will be a good way to get started next year. It was a big plus to have this experience and something positive to have for next year."

The Crusaders, who finished the season 12-1, set a school record for single-season victories against Division III teams and the third place in the tournament equals the best in school history, matching the 1999 squad's feat.

Taking a swing at who's best in baseball this season

Jimmy Coulas

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Sports Editor



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Sports Writer



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AL Division Series: Yankees over Rangers White Sox over A's

NL Division Series: Giants over Braves Mets over Houston

AL Championship: White Sox over Yankees

NL Championship: Giants over Mets

World Series: White Sox over Giants

AL Division Series: Yankees over Indians White Sox over Mariners

NL Division Series: Giants over Braves Mets over Astros

AL Championship: Yankees over White Sox

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Clarke Calendar

Saturday, April 21

Hunger Clean-Up

Art Exhibit: Sara Conrad, BFA Graphics,
Quigley Gallery 1550 & Schrup Library ground floor.
Pinning Ceremony, Department of Nursing
& Health, Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

Discovery of Brazil, MSS

Senior Art Exhibit: Corrine Grace,
BA Photography, Connie Tompkins, BA Art Ed.,
Laurie Leer, BA Art History, Ella Phillips,
BA Art History, Quigley Gallery 1550 &
Schrup Library ground floor.
Tri-College Gospel Choir Spring Concert,
Chapel, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Apr. 25-Apr. 26, Advanced registration for Fall 2001
Apr. 25-May 15, Photo Exhibit: Jann Freed,
Mayan Women, Library

Friday, April 27

May Daze

Play "Story Theatre," TDH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

Hypnotist Jim Wand, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month begins

Friday, May 4

Last Day of Classes

Honors Banquet

11:59 p.m.: 24-hour quiet hours begin
in the residence halls.

Help Support Men's and Women's Soccer

The men's and woman's soccer teams are selling a variety of t-shirts and sweatshirts. T-shirts are gray and cost \$10. The long sleeve shirt is navy blue and is \$15. The sweatshirts are \$20 and are available in white and navy. Contact any member of the men's or women's soccer team for details.

CLARKE LEADERS AWARDED 'WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT' AWARDS

Clarke College Associate Professor of English Katherine Fischer was recently awarded a special YWCA Achievement Award for her outstanding professional accomplishments. The award was presented at a special "Women of Achievement" award dinner on Tuesday, March 27. Clarke Vice President for Institutional Advancement Gail Naughton and Vice President for Continuing Education and Graduate Studies Nancy Van Milligen both received honorable mention awards at the ceremony.

YWCA Achievement Awards honor the outstanding achievement and leadership of women in the civic, economic and cultural life of the Dubuque community. Awards are presented in seven categories including: creative and performing arts, business and industry, professions, community service, public affairs, human rights and sports. Eight Clarke faculty and staff members were also awarded certificates of leadership for noteworthy achievement within the Clarke community. Those receiving certificates of leadership included: Clarke President Catherine Dunn, BVM, Ph.D.; Executive Vice President Therese Mackin, BVM; Vice President for Institutional Advancement Gail Naughton; Vice President for Academic Affairs Margaret Feldner, OSF, Ph.D.; Vice President for Student Life Kate Zanger; Director of Human Resources Christina Ernst; Director of Conference and Event Services Karen Adams; and Director of Alumni Relations Karen Daly.

A Randy Gehl Minute

By HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

Who is Randy Gehl?

I think I am someone different to different people.

What exactly is your job?

Executive Director of Marketing and Communication here at Clarke. I began this job in June of last year. Prior to that I was director of public relations.

Is Randy short for something?

No, it is not; that is my real name. I have two brothers, Mart and Barney, and those names aren't short for anything.

Your job entails?

My responsibilities are marketing, public relations, web development and sports information. But there are five people who help me as part of my team.

How long have you been at Clarke?

Since August 1996.

Where are you from?

Cascade, Iowa, just 25 miles west

Where did you go to college?

University of Northern Iowa.

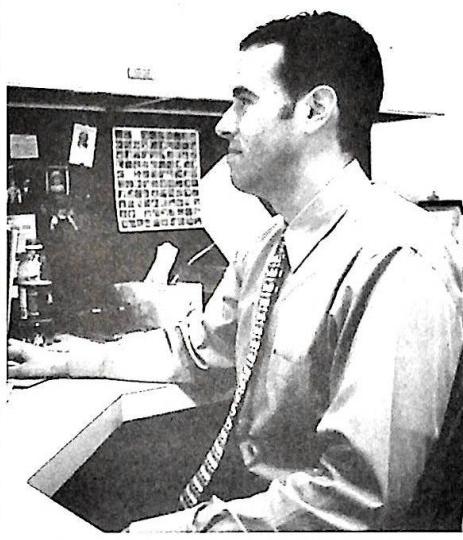
What is the least difficult part of your job?

The least difficult part of my job is working with the people around me.

Do you know how to juggle?
No, I do not.

What do you think about teaching?

I have taught media writing and editing twice at Clarke. Before Clarke I was a teaching assistant at University of Northern Iowa for speech. I enjoy the interaction with the students. I like to share



the real world and daily experiences I have gained with a class.

On the personal side, if you had free time, what would you do during it?

Spend more time outside, maybe not in the middle of January. I do a lot of bicycling.

Who is your hero?

Lance Armstrong, a professional cyclist who competes for the U.S postal team. I just finished his book. I admire him for his ability to overcome obstacles in the face of his own mortality more than for his success.

If one were to say attempt to make their own homemade Randy Gehl in their, for example, dorm room late one Wednesday night, what would the ingredients be? A red pen; a handful of Dubuque County soil (you can't escape your roots; a U2, Greg Brown and John Lee Hooker CD; a bike tire, a TV remote control, a half pint of Guinness, a cup of water from the pond I grew up near, a chocolate chip mint ice cream cone, and a dash of salsa.

What would be Randy Gehl's happy ending?

To achieve a balance or find a balance of personal and professional goals.

What is the experience that has had the greatest impact on your life?

College-undergraduate college experiences: It was a great experience. The four best years of my life. A time of personal growth and education.

What is your personal life philosophy?

Try to keep everything in perspective, the sun will rise tomorrow. Life's a journey that you need to enjoy on the way because you only make it one time.

If you weren't where you are right now where do you think you would be?

If it were any other day I would be on my way home getting ready to watch "Sportscenter" and the 5 o'clock news.

The Catalyst is Coming

Apartment Living Exposed

Faculty and Staff Passions

The Way You Look to Them: Students from the East, West and overseas take a look at you

Clarke Swings in the Sixties

The Best of the Local Bands

The Worst Pick-Up Lines

7-foot-2-inches and We're Counting

In Your Mailbox Soon